

H. Cothen, pastor of Alta Woods ored by his church for his con-ack Stanley (right), chairman of en a Master Teachers' Citation ude for his contribution to the

### Davis Celebrates 10th Anniversary

May 22 marked the tenth anniversary of Rev. H. L. Davis' pastorate at the Moselle Memorial Church.

In the last ten years the total membership at Moselle has grown from 275 to 342. About 200 people have been added to the membership, 100 by letter and 100 by baptism. Approximately \$25,000 has been spent in improvement of the church property. A new pastorium has been built and paid for; educational space has been enlarged to provide for four Sunday school assemblies, with seven new rooms added to the new educational plant and the older part re-worked and redecorated; an organ has been added to the church's three pianos; robes were bought for the choir.

The church's offerings have risen from \$6,110.00 in 1951 to \$10,285.25 last year. Cooperative Program gifts have risen from \$55.00 to \$600.00 in a year. Sunday school average attendance grew from 90 in 1951 to 141 in 1960.

### **Betty Bingham** Drew the Church

Mrs. Betty Bingham, member of the Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, drew the illustration accompanying an article in last week's Record entitled, "Daniel Memorial Church Bursting at the Beams," as well as contributing to the writing of the article. With her picture of people literally falling out the crevices of the church, she originated the idea for the title, "Bursting At the Beams."

Cutlines prepared for the article last week and giving credit to Mrs. Bingham were inadvertently omitted from the paper.

### REVIVAL RESULTS

DeLisle Chapel, Long Beach: May 15-22; Rev. John W. Wade, pastor, Pass Road Church, Gulfport, evangelist; Rev. Walter F. Haley, pastor and music leader; five professions of faith; one addition by letter; one by statement; eleven rededications.

New Palestine, Picayune: April 30-May 7; almost one hundred decisions; fifteen for baptism; Rev. Durwood "Step" Martin, pastor, Navco Church, Mobile, Alabama, evangelist; Rev. Billy Crosby, music director, New Palestine Church, music leader; Rev. Hoyte El Nelson, pastor. This team, Martin and Crosby, have resigned their respective positions, to enter the field of full-time evangelism together.

While at Mississippi College he was editor of the Mississippi Collegian and was awarded the Kyzar speech medal. In 1955 he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Southern Seminary. Dr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith. 314 Louisiana Avenue, Mc-Comb. His area of study is in the field of Christian Theology. He is the only Mississippian to receive the Th.D. degree from the Louisville seminary this year.





GLORIETA-RIDGECREST REPRESENTATIVES - In top photo Keimit King, state Training Union secretary, congratulates Jimmy Lancaster (left), member of First Church, Starkville, who will represent the state at Glorieta Assembly, and David Leonard, member of Sandersville Church, who will carry the state banner at Ridgecrest Assembly, both in the Intermediate Sword Drill. In second photo Gene Pierce, associate in Department, gives set of instructions to Barbara Jean Jett, (left) member of Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, who will represent the state on an expanded program of clude classroom construction Ridgecrest Assembly, and Bonnie Miles, member of First Church, Oxford, will carry the state banner at Glorieta Assembly, both in the Young People's Speakers' Tournament this summer. These four qualified by winning first places in the State Selection Tournaments held Saturday in Clinton.

# THE DREN'S VILLAGE SCHOOL ABANDONED

Raul N. Nunnery, Superinten lent of the Mississippi Baping the first eight grades.

Effective July 1, 1961, the children. children at the Village will

The school on the campus, schools. wict concurring.

Trustees and administration, tist Children's Village, has an according to Superintendent tempts may be made to amend not need the closing and aband- Nunnery, believe the admission the house public school bill ment of the school which has of all Village children to Jackoperated on the campus of the son's public schools to be a expected that the two items Village for many years, serv- very progressive step in the will be kept separate. highest and best interest of the

come under the jurisdiction of vantages accruing from asso-District of Jackson, and will dren and private homes, consequently attend the muni- availability of public school cipal schools of Jackson from music, band instruction and grades 1 through 12 for the other similar extra-curricular first time in September of this activities have all been noted as reasons for the change of

a special school district of pointed out that vast portions the House hearings are now in Hinds County, accommodating of the school plant on the Vil- progress. The Baptist Joint only those children in grades lage campus are already being one through eight who were in put to beneficial use in the residence at the Village, was program of activities and child closed upon petition of the care currently being undertak-Board of Trustees of the Chil- en and has emphasized his bedren's Village, approved by lief that the entire building Hinds County Board of Educa- space will be needed and used tion and Mississippi State Edu- in the early future to accomcational Finance Commission modate the program of trainwith the Board of Jackson's ing and development which is

Progressive Step

week in June. Although atwith parochial school aid, it is

Superintendent Nunnery has Municipal Separate School Dis- either in progress or being cation Act is Title III which

Social and psychological ad- aid will come wher the na-

Congress for parochial school tional defense education act is the Municipal Separate School ciation with many other chil- up for extension and amendment. This will probably come during the first session of the 87th Congress, but if it meets with too much resistance it may be carried over until 1962.

Hearings on the National Defense Education Act have been concluded in the Senate, but is scheduled to be heard before house subcommittees on education, along with Roman Catholic representatives and other religious groups representing both sides of the parochial school question.

The focal point of contention in the National Defense Edu-

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JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, JUNE 8,

# Cooperative Program Receive Enlarged Emphasis In State

A gigantic new emphasis upon the Cooperative Program as a program of world missions has been planned for the remainder of this year, it has been appropriated by the cooperative Program.

Oct. 2-6 when a group of three-the churches, the associations, the state conventions and the Southern Baptist Convention.

Concern Seen

"A measure of concern is been announced by Dr. Ches-

felt in many directions and promotion of the Cooperative

By W. Barry Garrett

Associate Director, Baptist

Democratic leaders in both

the Senate and the House of

for public schools and then

give Congress opportunity to vote on aid to parochial schools

in a separate bill.
The Senate has already pass-

bill, and debate is scheduled

in the House by the second

The real test of strength in

Quarles. Continuing, he said:

ginning immediately, will be nation are requesting a stronger Cooperative Program giving.

parochial schools.

Representatives have made it self to this way out of the

clear that they will attempt to parochial aid dilemma in order

pass a general education bill to get some sort of a public

both houses has committed it-

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The five weeks of music as-

tion Board will be carried out

as planned, in the absence of

W. C. Morgan, who is recuper-

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe-

cutive Secretary-Treasurer, has

announced the following Con-

vention Board workers who will

supervise each week's activi-

Instrumental: Arthur L. Nel-

son; Junior: Rev. Ralph B.

Winders: First Intermediate:

Rev. Ralph B. Winders; Sec-

ond Intermediate: Joseph M.

Haynes; Youth and Adult: Rev.

Strong Faculties Planned

tor, accompanied by a strong

faculty, will direct each week's

music program. These are list-

column in this week's issue.

ed in the Music Department

Special attention is being

called to Instrumental Music

Week, set for next week, as

this will be the first of its

It will be open to Junior high

members of bands and orches-

Those desiring to attend any

of the weeks should write im-

Rates Given

(Continued on Page 2)

mediately for reservations.

fered on April 27.

Tom Douglas.

kind in the state.

"This emphasis is very great- felt in many places because the ter L. Quarles, Executive Sec- ly n e e d e d," declared Dr. percentage of increase of desig-The new emphasis, while be- "Church leaders all over the the percentage of increase in

"This evidences a need for will be centered in the week of Program from every standpoint stronger, more informative and inspirational presentation of the Cooperative Program which Parochial Aid is the life tist work."
Directing is the life line of all our Bap-

Directing the stepped-up emphasis will be Rev. L. Gordon Issue Continues Secretary, in charge of Continues of Program promotion.

A pilot program of the Secretary, in charge of Cooper-

A pilot program of the type of emphasis that will be carried to every association will science, mathematics and forebe demonstrated at the regular September 25-26 meeting of the VASHINGTON — (BP) — is being cited as a precedent State Convention Board.

Parochial school interests have for federal loans for parochial The Convention Board membeen advised that Congress will schools, and it is proposed to ber will be asked to assume rebe given an opportunity to yote expand this provision to insponsibility for the . promotion of the Cooperative Program federal loans for private and possibly other benefits for meeting in his association, according to Mr. Sansing.

Three-Man Teams Continuing further, he said each team will consist of a pastor, a layman, (both usually from out of the association)
and a Convention Board worker from the Baptist Building.
The pastor would, in his message, be asked to lay upon the

WEEKS SET

hearts of the people their responsibility in the task of world missions and their opportunity to meet this task through the medium of the Cooperative

The layman would, in his address, point to what has been done in the association in the semblies scheduled at Gulf- work of world missions and challenge them to do what shore this summer by the Mu-

sic Department of the Conven- should be done. (Continued on Page 2)

## ating from a heart attack suf- Forward Program Pope John announced his Clinics Planned

of Church Finance Clinics is scheduled to be held over the cils in the Roman Church's! However, Stransky made it state June 26-30, it has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon to meet at the Vatican. Al- be impossible to have a Coun-Sansing, Associate Executive though it is officially the Sec- cil in which non-Catholic Chris-Secretary, who will direct the ond Vatican Council, so-cailed tian religions could participate meetings.

by Dr. J. Clark Hensley, super- to it as the Ecumenical Coun- of Christianity. intendent of missions, Hinds cil, because of the emphasis In fact, he pointed out, the County Association, and Rev. that will be placed upon the gulf between the Catholics and An outstanding music direc-(Continued on Page 2)

Up 5.2 Per Cent

Mississippi Baptist Cooperanated offering is larger than tive Program receipts for the first seven months of this Convention year, November 1, 1960-May 31, 1961, were up 5.2 per catching up. cent over the same period a

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Exe-Sansing, Associate Executive \$1,359,659.27 as against \$1,292, 146, only \$13,000 (or .18 per

607.73 a year ago. Receipts for May this year were \$185,636.58, a decrease of \$18,916.77 or 9.2 per cent under

May a year ago.

# State Receipts SBC Cooperative Gifts Climbing

MOITH

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NASHVILLE - (BP) Southern Baptist Convention 1961 Cooperative Program repear to be slowly but surely

cutive Secretary-Treasurer, an- 447,274 for the month. It nounced that receipts for the brought the five-month Coopabove period this year totaled erative receipts sum to \$7,177.

the principal channel of mis- still coming in for the Annie sion giving of the denomina- Armstrong Offering for Home

ceipts, running behind 1960, ap-The May, 1961 statement from Treasurer Porter Routh here reported receipts of \$1,-

cent) behind a year ago.
At the close of April, the

gap was \$38,000. Designated receipts for the month of May, 1961 were higher than Cooperative Program The Cooperative Program is income, partially due to money

# Catholic Council To Discuss Unity

Thomas F. Stransky, C. P. S., a native of Milwaukee and a staff member in Rome of the secretariat for promoting Christian unity, told the Baptist Press that the position of what the Roman Catholic the Roman Catholic Church on Church is doing about the religious liberty was not yet thinking and desires of nonfinal and that the approaching Catholics in preparation for the Council would-most surely give | Council. Stransky said that the it careful attention.

call for a Council in January, 1959. The date for the Council has not yet been set but it Church that there has been an A series of Forward Program -probably in 1963.

There have been 20 Counhistory. This will be the second clear that he thought it would Rev. Sansing will be assisted meets, the Pope usually refers uniting the various segments

conference in the Bishops Welfare Conference Building in

In reply to a question on secretariat for premoting Christian unity had been formed. "This is the first time in the history of the Catholic may meet late in 1962 but more official organization to deal directly with our separated brothers," he said.

because of the place where it freely and with the hope of

unity of the church. (Continued on Page 2)

# Sunday Laws Upheld By U. S. Supreme Court WASHINGTON - (BP) - cisions on four cases involving lation has undergone extensive

mmercial activity on Sun- Pennsylvania, and Massachusday are constitutional, accord- etts. ng to a decision by the United By a vote of 8 to 1 the court States Supreme Court.

However, such laws are contitutional only to the extent that they are general regula-tions to protect the health and welfare of the public by proriding a "community day of est," the court ruled.

If such laws are designed to force the observance of a religious holiday, they violate eparation of church and state and would be unconstitutional,

The Supreme Court ruling came as it handed down de- pointed out that Sunday legis-

Laws prohibiting business and Sunday laws in Maryland,

ruled the Maryland and Pennsylvania Sunday laws constitutional, but it divided 6 to 3 in two other cases upholding enforcement of the Sunday laws of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania against Orthodox Jewish merchants who close their stores on Friday evening open on Sunday.

Acknowledging that the Sunday laws were originally re- sylvania and Massachusetts, ligious regulations, the court had to do with Orthodox Jews,

changes. The majority held that "as presently written and enforced, most of these laws. at least, are of a secular rather than a religious character and to the establishment of religion as those words are used in the Constitution."

Two of the cases, Maryland and Pennsylvania, involved the operation of discount stores on Sunday. According to the court and Saturday and then are the states have a constitutional prevented by law from being right to enforce Sunday closing of such businesses.

The other two cases, Penn-(Continued on Page 2)

presently bear no relationship Graham Recovering Crusade Opens Without Him LONDON (RNS) - Evangel-

st Billy Graham's "most cruwithin a few days.



opened in Manchester without MEN'S CONFERENCE PROMOTERS — Two Tennesseans promoting the Second National Conhim because of his confinement here with a throat infection, but doctors said his response to treatment might permit him to start preaching within a few days.

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MEN'S CONFERENCE PROMOTERS — Two Tennesseans promoting the Second National Confirment him got help on their state wide tour when Governor Buford Element with a throat infection, but doctors said his response to treatment might be reached to the state of the second National Confirment him to start preaching the Second National Confirment him to start preach him to start preaching the Second National Confirment him to start preached the second National Confirment him to start preaching the Second National Confirment him to start preached the second National Confirment him to s on the program.

# My Last Will And Testament

By Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary Mississippi Baptist Foundation

not be written and properly all have some idea or desire about the disposition of our earthly possessions after our death. Jesus in John 14:27 said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." He gave His head to be crowned with thorns, His back to be beaten with stripes, His hands and feet to be pierced with nails, His body to be broken, His blood to be shed, His soul for a sin offering, His garment to these who crucified Him, and His peace to His disciples

The fact that so many have not put their wills in proper form, which has resulted in all manner of trouble, expense, and inconveniences to their heirs and in needless misdi-rection of vast amounts of wealth, has prompted the 1961 emphasis on the writing of Christian wills. Christian stewardship includes: what we give, of which the tithe should be a minimum; what we keep, because we shall give an ac-count of that, also; and, finally, what we leave. The only way this part of our steward-ship can be correctly perform-ed is through a properly drawn

This particular emphasis is being promoted throughout 19-61 by the Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention in cooperation with all the state Baptist Foundations. The Stewardship Commission in the effort to set this program up asked us to suggest goals for all our states. For the lack of a better idea, we suggested a goal of three Christian wills for each of our associations or, in round numbers, 250 Christian wills in Mississippi during 1961. I feel sure that there are twice that many

The pastors of Rankin County have already had one meeting devoted to this matter and Everyone has a will. It may are planning another during June, the purpose of which is drawn and executed, but we to get every pastor in the county to make and execute a properly drawn will.

It cannot be overemphasized that a will is a legal instrument and should be drawn by a competent attorney. It should always be remembered that "When We Need A Will It Is Too Late To Make One!"

### St. Louis Meet Registers 11,140

NASHVILLE - (BP) - Registration of messengers for the 1961 Southern Baptist Convention session reached 11,140, according to an announcement by Joe W. Burton, Nashville, Convention secretary.

It was considerably under the record 1960 enrolment of 13,612. The 1961 session was in St. Louis, the 1960 session in Miami Beach.

The total would place the 1961 session behind five others as large attendances go. Two tional Defense Education Act states, Missouri with 1530 and Texas with 1153 messengers, surpassed the 1000 mark in messengers present.

Mississippi Had 505 Alabama, 634; Alaska, 1; District of Columbia, 47; California, 155; states served by Colorado State Convention (five), 76; Florida, 417; Georgia, 690; Hawaii, 17; Illinois, 665; Indiana, 94.

Kansas, 89; Kentucky, 692 Louisiana, 420; Maryland, 142; Michigan, 39; Mississippi, 505; New Mexico, 71; North Carolina, 737; Ohio, 110; Oklahoma, 413: Oregon-Washington, 26; pastors who will make their South Carolina, 604; Tennes-wills and include something for see, 793; Virginia, 460; misthe support of the Cause of cellaneous registrants classified in above, 77.

# Winston County Associational success has been achieved in run." Reeping the questions of fed-Survey 95% Complete federal aid to parochial schools in separate bills. This means

Of the 10.855 white people in monites, 1 is a Jew, 1 member Winston County (based of the of Assembly of God, 1 is a 1960 census) 10,277 have been Roman Catholic, 1 a Lutheran, surveyed, according to Dr. Foy 1 a Missionary Baptist and 5 Rogers, secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department. Six thousand two hundred and two are members of local churches and 593 are members of churches outside Winston County. Thus, the total church | Church of Christ has 29, Mismembership of all denomina-

The breakdown of this survey is as follows: One thousand nine hundred and twenty people above 9 years of age are not members of any church. One thousand four hundred and twenty-nine people under 9 years of age have never united with any church. Forty-eight people reported that they are Christians, but have no church home. Thus, a total of 3,397 people in Winston County are unchurched.

328 Workers Used Of the children under 9 years of age, 737 are not members of Sunday school or church. Seven hundred and six are members of Sunday school, but not the church. Six hundred and seven people who live in the county have membership elsewhere. Three thousand and eleven families were surveyed, with only 4 refusing in- open on Sunday.

churched people. Five hundred other Sunday legislation. and sixty-four of the unchurched prefer Southern Baptist churches. One hundred and seventy-nine prefer the Methodist Church, 95 the Pentecostal, 35 the Presbyterian, 13 the As-sembly of God, 7 the Church of Christ and 1 Primitive Bap-

356 Unaffiliated Of the unaffiliated 356 are Southern Baptists, 178 are Methodists, 20 are Presbyterians, 19 are Pentecostals, 12 are Mormans, 4 are Seventh Day Adventists, 4 are Jehovah's Witnesses, 2 are Men- Pass Christian, Miss.

are Episcopalians. Of the local membership, Southern Baptists have 3,820, Methodists have 1,524, Presbyterians have 327, Pentecostals have 304, Lutherans have 123, sionary Baptists have 2, and there were 448 who gave no denominational prefere n c e. Rev. Charles Rothe is the superintendent of missions and the moderator is Rev. Dalton

#### Sunday Laws - -(Continued from page 1)

whose religion requires them to close at sundown Friday and all day Saturday. Unless they could open on Sunday, they said, they will be in operation less than five days a week and be at a tremendous disadvantage.

It was in these latter cases that the court divided 6-3 in upholding the constitutionality of the laws that refused to allow the Orthodox Jews to

formation. Three hundred and 6 There is another Sunday case twenty - eight workers were now pending before the court.
used to take the survey. It has to do with a South Caro-It is interesting to note that lina law forbidding the showing 3,820 Southern Baptist church of movies on Sunday. This may members are located in the be the court's first chance to county, and there are 3,397 un- apply its new standards to should also be provided for

#### Five Music -(Continued from Page 1)

two in a room, \$30.00; three in a room, \$27.50; four in a room, \$25.00; bath on hall, four in room, \$22.50; barracks, \$17.50. All rates are per person, per week, and include registration, insurance fee, room, meals and

For further information write to Gulfshore Baptist Assembly,



PRESENT PLAN - Representatives of the Annuity Board met recently with trustees of the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson to present the retirement program. Dr. L. Taylor Daniel, Associate Secretary of the Annuity Board, Dallas, explains the plan. Seated from left to right: Paul Nunnery, superintendent of the Children's Village; W. C. Cathey, Jackson, chairman of the personnel committee; Dr. Daniel; Ralph Hester, Jackson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Standing: W. R. Roberts, Mississippi representative of the Annuity Board, and Rev. E. L. Howell, state Brotherhood secretary. The Brotherhood Commission is promoting the Annuity Board program in the Southern Baptist Convention.

pastor for three years at the

Emmanuel Church, Montgom-

ery, Alabama, has accepted

ghts Mission in Rankin Coun-

ty. He will move on the field

June 15th. Rev. Mr. Clegg is

a native of Mississippi, a grad-

uate of Mississippi College and

the assistance in the operation

Indian school land in Phoenix,

Arizona for the purpose of

building a Jesuit school. "Un-

fortunately," he said, "I ran

(Note: After a bitter fight

with the Baptists in Phoenix

and with several of the Civic

leaders, the proposal to give

the land to the Jesuits was

withdrawn, and there now

stands a public high school on

In his arguments the Arizona

senator repeated his previous

statements on aid to parochial

schools. He argued that the

precedents set by the National

Defense Education Act and the

surplus property utilization

program demonstrated the con-

stitutionality of tax aid to paro-

Citing the opinions of the

Supreme Court in the Everson,

McCollum and Zorach cases

Goldwater denied that decis-

ruled out federal aid to paro-

He concluded that "in the

absence of any clear-cut pre-

mentary and secondary schools

as part of a general federal

In announcing that he would

offer the parochial school

amendment Goldwater said

that his "bill will carry out

this congressional intent with

respect to parochial and other

private nonprofit elementary

and secondary schools. The

broad public purpose of the

committee bill is designed to

assist and improve education.

out in my amendment by as-

aid to education proposal."

into the Baptists."

the property.)

chial schools.

onstrated.

Southeastern Seminary.

#### Parochial Aid -

(Continued from Page 1) chool aid bill through Congress and in order to appease the advocates of tax aid for parochial schools.

Opponents of the parochial school amendment to the Nafrankly admit that their cause is in trouble. They feel that precedents already set for certain aids to private schools, the frequently expressed opinions that special national in-Arizona, 59; Arkansas, 424; terest aid to private schools is constitutional, and the commitments of some members of Congress to consider parochial aid, made the outcome of this bill uncertain at the present REV. ERNEST Y. CLEGG. time.

> It appears to be the strategy of the leadership in Congress to pass a public school aid bill the call of the McLaurin Heibefore tackling the parochial school issue. However, the opponents of federal aid to education may attempt to get at least committee clearance of parochial school aid in order to confuse the issue of public

> At this point it appears that of whaever schools they may that the nation's public school philosophy may remain unchanged for the present.

However, proper churchstate relations are being strained to the breaking point by the insistence of the parochialists for help for their schools. If a substantial parochial school loan program can be agreed upon for projects of 'special national interest" apart from the teaching of religion, it will not be long until grants for these same purposes will be made available.

If the parochial schools can succeed in getting public support for the "non-religious" portions of their activities, they will have gone a long way in solving their financial difficulties, and a new era of competition between the public and parochial schools will have been ushered in.

### Goldwater Asks ions had been reached that Aid Parochial Schools

WASHINGTON - (BP) -The nation's leading political conservative has joined forces with those who seek public tax funds for the support of parochial schools.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.) during the hearings and debate in the Senate made it chial and other nonprofit eleclear that he is opposed to federal aid to education, but that if such aid is to be provided for public schools it

parochial schools. During the Senate hearings on the Administration's Education Bill Goldwater announce ed his position of tax aid to parochial school aid. He said, "I cannot bring my moral senses around to a point where I can deny to a Negro who pays taxes, a return of these tax funds to help educate his children, or can I morally bring myself around to say to a Jew or to an Episcopalian or to a Catholic, that even though they pay taxes they are not going to participate in the return of these tax funds for ment."

### Catholic Council -

(Continued from page 1) other denominations has grown wider, and "it would be impossible to bring about unity now unless it were by an extraordinary miracle of God."

Continuing his discussion of church unity Stransky said that the Roman Catholic Church could in no way compromise its own conscience and that it believes itself to be the one true church that Christ gave to the world. He followed by saying that his did not mean that true unity had been achieved even within the Catholie Church.

In response to a question about non-Catholic observers at the Vatican Council Stransky said that there are difficulties at this point, but that serious study is being given to the problem before any word is given out. He said that the official position of the Church at this time is that there is nothing to present non-Catholic observers at the Coun-

One of the objectives of the Council will be to clarify the On another occasion during have of the Roman Catholic association, according to a eral aid to public schools and the hearings Goldwater refer- Church. This will be one way summary of buying power, and promoting unity, Stransk vears ato to procure surplus said.

studies that may result in the modernization of the church. Stransky indicated that this might take the form of revising the need for an increased emthe mass in the language of the people, formulating a doctrine of religious tolerance, and ling figures that revealed that clarifying the role of the lay- in 1960 only 45 or 2.4 per cent men in the church.

The first Vatican Council ended abruptly in 1870 because of war conditions. It was at the Cooperative Program. that Council that the doctrine of the infallibility of the Pope was promulgated. The approaching Council will take up fering through the Cooperative where the other left off.

# Foundation

The Mississippi Baptist Founchial schools if a substantial dation has received \$1,000 from public interest could be demthe estate of the late D. A. Young of Batesville. In his will. Mr. Young left one third of his estate to the Foundation cedents, we must of necessity designating foreign missions as look to past congressional acthe beneficiary, it has been antions in order to aid us, as nounced by Dr. Harry Lee legislators, in formulating a Spencer, executive secretary. policy with regard to any as-This brings the amount adsistance we may give to paro-

ministered by Mississippi Baptist Foundation for the benefit of foreign missions to \$26,398, and, in addition, \$2,000 is designated to the Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions.

Every \$1,000 invested in the Foundation for the twelve months of the last fiscal year ending September 30, 1960, produced \$70.36 income sent to the Foreign Mission Board over against the fact that the percapita gift of Southern Baptists to foreign missions counting the total income of the Foreign This same purpose is carried Mission Board is less than

sisting sectarian and private schools as schools and not as religious institutions. I urge the Senate to adopt this amendswing and his drive turned out game."

# Churches In The News

Highland Church, Vicksburg, counselor; Rev. Cecil Mulloy Rev. W. H. Henderson, pastor, is the pastor. has approved plans for air-conditioning their church building. and the work on this project has already begun. The plan includes a central system for the heating and cooling of the entire educational building and ing of Vicksburg was awarded e contract.

Mt. Pleasant Church, Gloster Mississippi Association) observed Intermediate Day on May 7, with Joseph Hollingsworth serving as youth pastor, and John Speights of Missspeaker. Rev. Ben Smith is the

Old Silver Creek Church, Lawrence County, held their annual Youth Day on May 28. Keith Rogers, a sophomore ministerial student at Clarke College, and a former member of the church, was youth pasthe pastor.

Mrs. Cecil Mulloy is the G. A. | tour of Gulfshore Assembly.

Moorhead Church, Rev. Bob Trotter, pastor, sponsored a Mother-Daughter Banquet for their Girls' Auxiliary recently. Mrs. John Cobb, Inverness, former Sunflower Associational G. A. Director, was guest speaker. The banquet theme was "Witnessing Every Day."

Pearlhaven Church, Brook haven will include a special feature this year in their Vacation Bible School, closing the school with a week-end misissippi College as the guest sionary revival June 22-25. Rev. Hann Browne, missionary with the Far East Broadcasting Company, radio work which reaches into areas which have been closed to missionaries since 1949. Rev. Ralph E. Brady is pastor at Pearlhaven.

Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven, honored the graduates tor. Rev. Paul B. Johnson is of their membership with an all-day party Saturday, May 27. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Belen Church WMS enter- Brady (pastor and wife) and tained the G. A. girls with a Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pace ac-Mother-Daughter Tea recently. companied the seniors on a

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

Numerous inquiries have come in recent weeks from individuals and firms in two areas of the state where solicitors are asking for advertising for a Baptist publication. In some instances the inference seems to have been made that this publication had some official relationship with the Southern Baptist Convention or the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

We should like for it to be clearly understood that we know of no publication of the Mississippi Baptist Convention or of the Southern Baptist Convention which is soliciting "good-will" advertising. Any publication doing this has no official connection with the Southern Baptist Convention, the Mississippi Baptist Convention, the Baptist Record or with Gulfshore Assembly. Any claim to the contrary will be a misrepresentation.

Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

#### Cooperative - - -(Continued from Page 1)

The team leader, from the Baptist Building, would pre-"image" which non-Catholics sent the giving record of the then urge the churches to plan for increased Cooperative Pro-The Council will undertake gram giving in their 1962 bud-

Startling Figures Cited Mr. Sansing, in pointing to phasis upon the Cooperative Program released some startof the churches in the state each gave 20 per cent or more of their total offerings through

Only 346 or 19.1 per cent of the churches each gave 10 per cent or more of their total of-Program, while 1465 or 80.8 per cent of the churches each gave less than 10 per ceni, of their total offerings through the Cooperative Program.

Eight hundred fifty-seven Receives churches, or 47.3 per cent of the total number in the state, each gave less than 5 per cent \$1,000 Bequest of their total offerings through the Cooperative Program. This the Cooperative Program. This group includes the churches that gave nothing.

Summarizing the above figures, it was found that each church in the state gave 11.1 per cent of its total offerings through the Cooperative Program.

This figure compares with 10.5 per cent given in 1957.

#### Forward -(Continued from Page 1)

Fred Tarpley, pastor of Ridge crest Church, Jackson. The clinics are designed pri-

marily for churches which have not used the Forward Program. The schedule is as fol-

June 26, Clarksdale Church; June 27, Harrisburg Church. Tupelo: June 29, First Church, Hazlehurst; and Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian; June 30, Wildwood Church, Laurel.

to be a hole in one!

The second friend stepped to the tee and said, "Alrightee, play golf. The first one step- now I'll take MY practice-ped to the tee, took a mighty swing and then we'll start the



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### Delta

the following were elec serve during the 1961-62 year as Baptist Student officers at Mississippi Junior College: Pres Sherry Mills, Moorhead retary, Nola Bowman, ville; Devotional Chair Malissa Griffin, Greek Chaplain, Dickie Be Blaine; Publicity Chai Kenneth Pittman, Clarks Social Chairman, Martha ill, Isola; Sunday School resentative, Joe Adams, son, Florida; Commuting dents' Representative, Earnest, Indianola, and Hambrick, Itta Bena; I School Representatives, nette and Jeanette Sm Moorhead; YWA Pres Shirley Hall, Parchman. Robert Trotter is pasto visor and Miss Elizabeth row is faculty advisor. offices of Vice-president, 1 Chairman and Training Representative are to be at a later date.

### W. A. Locl In Dedica On June 11, Miller Men

Church, Orlando, Florida, dedicate their new sancti which is complete with pews, new organ, and airditioning.

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The pastor at Miller Men ial, Rev. W. A. Lockler. for many years in the F. Baptist Church, Biloxi. wife is the former Ila Stanton of Mississippi City.



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Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven will include a special feature this year in their Vacation Bible School, closing the school with a week-end missionary revival June 22-25. Rev. Hann Browne, missionary with the Far East Broadcasting Company, radio work which reaches into areas which have been closed to missionaries since 1949. Rev. Ralph E. Brady is pastor at Pearlhaven.

Pearlhaven Church, Brookhaven, honored the graduates of their membership with an all-day party Saturday, May 27. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brady (pastor and wife) and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pace accompanied the seniors on a tour of Gulfshore Assembly.

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# Recipients of Honors at | Thursday, June 8, 1961 William Carey College Announced

ey College look forward to with much anticipation, was observed in the auditorium on Thursday, May 11.

The Jenkins-Chastain Citizenship award, one of the most coveted awards, was presented to a boy and girl of William Carey College by President J. Ralph Noonkester. This couple was selected by a secret committee. The award this year went to Miss Patricia Kerr, a junior, of Meridian and Darrell Stephenson, a junior, of

PICTURED above (left) Miss Millie Stonestreet, retiring presigratulates Miss Sherry Mills, the new president, as she assumes the reponsibilities of service. Miss Stonestreet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stonestreet, Moorhead, and Miss Mills is Eight Mile, Ala.; Business Manager of the Cobbler, Curtis Music Alumni Award for Outsell, The Standing Achievement in Music Music Alumni Award for Outsell, The Standing Achievement in Music Music Alumni Award for Outsell, The Standing Achievement in Music Delta JC BSU Elects Officers Business Manager of the sic, Mrs. Kaye O. Patrick, social chairman, Columbia; Nancy Lee Calhoun, secretary, Indianola. Second row, Rev. Rus-Cobbler, Beth Millican, Mobile, Ala.; Typing Awards, Linda

Honors Day, a day which all Hedgepeth, and Elizabeth Han of the students of William Carberry, Sumrall; The Editor of the Crusader, Georgia Parnell, Sardis; Associate Editor of the Crusader, John Dell Lindley, Moselle; Business Manager of the Crusader, Mrs. Mildred the Crusader, Mrs. Mildred Hust, Hattiesburg; The Home Economics Award, Evelyn Howard, Lumberton; the Pres-ident of the Student Govern-ment Association, Milton Wheeler, Chickasaw, Ala. More Awards

Also, the President of the Men's Affairs Board, Bill Bounds, Lumberton; President of the Women's Affairs Board, Portsmouth, Kentucky.

Other awards presented were: The Senior Scholarship Award, Edith Boyanton, Bay Springs; the Editor of the tiesburg; the Martin Cup for Springs; the Editor of the tiesburg; the Martin Cup for Cobbler, Pauline Coggins, Extemporaneous Speaking Wille Ala: Business Jim Walters, Buras, La.; The R. S. II. director: Buth Kelly Y. W. A. president, Jackson: Gladys Horton, social chairman, Bes-Jim Walters, Buras, La.; The B. S. U. director; Ruth Kelly, Y. W. A. president, Jackson; Gladys Horton, social chairman, Bes-Biloxi; The First Federal Savsell McIntire, pastor advisor; Frank Tupper, President, Greenwood; Eloise Thomas, music chairings and Loan Award, Ivan man, Pensacola, Fla.; Gall Landrum, married student representative, Clinton; Patsy Dillard, Mor-Bell, Blytheville, Ark.; The Chi Beta Phi Award, Edith Boy- and Deuschle, enlistment chairman, Tupelo; Jerry Rankin, Sunday School representative, anton; The Sportsmanship Clinton. Back row, Doug Bain, Vice-President, Starkville; Jerald Welch, properities chairman, Award, Leroy Wescovich, De- Greenwood; John Landrum. married students representative, Clinton; Norvell Burkett, Train-

At the close of the service, Townsend, stewardship chairman, New Orleans; Jerry Perrill, Ministerial Association presi-Georgia Parnell presented the 1961 Crusader to Dr. Joseph M. Ernest, Jr., to whom the yearbook was dedicated, and to President Noonkester.

# **Error Corrected** Extension

A report that 50 per cent of the Baptist pastors in Mississippi are students is incorrect. it has been declared by the ment of Jackson.

The statement that 50 per tion with a survey made by the Department and released to Estus Mason is pastor.

Rev. G. Ray Worley, interim director of the Department, said that the figures were by a complete corrected report complete corrected report would be given.

Included in the 50 per cent of pastors who were classified as students, according to Worley, are not only those pastors who are currently enrolled in college or seminary, but also those who have had partial college and seminary training but have not graduated and are not currently enrolled.

The Seminary Extension Department, located in Jackson, is an extension of the Southern Baptist Seminaries.

There will be morning and afternoon services, with lunch served at the church. Rev. Doyle Shirey is the pastor. ates of the school who are now All former members and friends of the church are invited.

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Floridians, Mississippians,

Miss Anne Grove of Atlanta, literacy worker in the Associational Missions Department of the Mission Board, will conduct sessions Tuesdays through Fri-

NAMES In The News

ing Union representative, Columbia; Walter Davis, non-Baptist representative, Forest; Tim

dent, Boulder, Colo.; Rev. Ralph Winders, Secre tary, Department of Student Work.

Bryant M. Cummings, state June, July and August. Dr. S. ing majored in English. While Sunday school secretary for R. Woodson is pastor. Mississippi, will take part in By Seminary a Southern Baptist Sunday school meeting to be held June son of Mississippi, who has 12-15 at Hot Springs, Ark. Sunday school secretaries from 26 states and representatives of for the Lord" in Texas for the the Sunday School Board's Sun- past 25 years, would like to day School Department will meet there.

Miss Mary Alice Ditsworth, Seminary Extension Depart- Pascagoula, missionary to Indonesia, will speak to the WMS of First Church, Crystal Arender, Raleigh, Mississippi, cent are students was made Springs, on June 12. She will Route 1. His mother's phone in a story carried in the issue also be the featured speaker is 537-8651, Polkville, Missisof May 18, page 3, in connec- on June 13 for the Youth Retreat on Lake Copiah. Rev. A.

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Rev. Coley Arender, a native

Cecyauther Franklin Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. tism. The church has given Brewer of Yazoo City, received \$43,880 to all causes, with New Orleans Seminary will the B. A. degree from Tennesserve as Youth Director of See Temple College, Chattano-First Church, Columbus during ga, Tennessee, on May 29, hav-

attending school, Mr. Brewer has been active in Christian activities. Dr. W. D. Hudgins, pastor

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of Jackson's First Church, and President of the Mississippi Baptist Convention, is featured with SBC President, H. H. Hobbs, in a cover page photo on last week's Biblical Recorder of North Carolina.

Rev. Clyde C. Rogers on Sunday, May 28, marked his second anniversary as pastor of Oak Grove Church, Bonita, in Lauderdale County. Under his leadership, 63 have been added to the church, with 30 for bap-

Program and \$3,500 to designated mission objects, reports T. C. Jewell, chairman of dea-

Mrs. James M. Spell was installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary of Mississippi Baptist Hospital at a banquet on May 18 in the hospital dining room. Mrs. Spell was the charter president of the volunteer group when it was organized in 1955. She was unanimously elected leader for another term to serve with: Mrs. Baxter Wade, first vice president; Mrs. John W. Steen, second vice president; Mrs. A. P. Lindsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Zach Cooper, recording secretary, and Mrs. R.

Rev. Bobby Dixon has accepted the pastor of Fort Bayou

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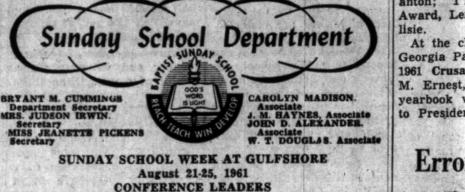
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dent of the Baptist Student Union at Delta Junior College, con-

the daughter of Mrs. P. A. Denson, also of Moorhead.

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the following were elected to

serve during the 1961-62 school

year as Baptist Student Union

officers at Mississippi Delta

Junior College: President,

Sherry Mills, Moorhead; Sec-

retary, Nola Bowman, Rule-

ville; Devotional Chairman,

Malissa Griffin, Greenville;

Chaplain, Dickie Bennett,

Blaine; Publicity Chairman, Kenneth Pittman, Clarksdale;

Social Chairman, Martha Spru-

ill, Isola; Sunday School Rep-

resentative, Joe Adams, Madi-

son, Florida; Commuting Stu-

row is faculty advisor. The

offices of Vice-president, Music

Chairman and Training Union

Representative are to be filled

On June 11, Miller Memorial

Church, Orlando, Florida, will

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which is complete with new

pews, new organ, and air-con-

The dedication will take place

at the 11 a. m. service follow-

ed with a basket lunch at the

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service will honor those loved

ones who in the past had a

part in the history of the

church. This service will close

with the laying of the corner-

The pastor at Miller Memor-

ial, Rev. W. A. Lockler, was

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GARAYWA SPEAKERS

Iliss Nan Owens, a missionary from Nigeria will be in the first two Junior GA Camps and for Queen's Court. Miss Owens is from Arkansas and was teacher prior to her appointment four years ago. She served as a staff member at Garaywa for three summers. During her first term of service on the mission field she has served as a teacher in the girls school at Agbor, Nigeria.

Miss Johnie Rose Reid is a Baptist Good Will Center in

Alumni Association of Carver School of Missions and Social meeting was in the Crystal Hotel in St. Louis, and was

cial service and in home and foreign mission ministries. Moderator of the panel was Mr. Clifford W. Sanford, Casework Supervisor for the Virginia Baptist Children's Home in Salem, Virginia. The Carver School of Missions and Social Work, located in Louisville. Kentucky, is a Southern Baptist graduate school offering specialized study in the areas missionary of the Home Mis- of church-related social sersion Board, serving at Carver vice and home and foreign mission service. The objective New Orleans. She was appoint- of the school is two-fold: to ed in 1957. Miss Reid is a na- provide advanced missionary tive of Florida, a graduate of training and preparation in Carson-Newman Baptist Col- such fields as linguistics, huege and New Orleans Baptist man relations, world revolu-Seminary. She will be in the tionary forces, and in the phifirst Junior GA Camp, June losophy and strategy of Christian missions. And, second, to meet the demand for persons A few more than 100 attended equipped to deal with child the annual meeting of the care, problems of the aging, delinquency, alcoholism, drug addiction, and family welfare. Work Wednesday, May 24. The Graduates of the school are now serving throughout the Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson | United States and in thirty-four other countries. More than 400 convened during the week of former students of the school the Southern Baptist Conven- have served as foreign mis- materials. Registration is Monsionaries during the fifty-three day, June 12, 9-11 a. m. and The program of the alumni | years of the school's history. | 2-4 p.m.

Miss Nan Owens

meeting included a panel dis-

cussion among recent gradu-

involved in church-related so-

### **BOWLIN PLANS** HOMECOMING Bowlin Church, Attala County, will hold Homecoming Day

on July 23.

workshop in literacy missions will be conducted at Baptist Bible Institute in Graceville, Fla., June 12-30, in cooperation with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

Alabamians, and Georgians interested in literacy missions are urged to attend the threeweek workshop.

days, with weekends reserved for actual training.

The Bible Institute is offer-

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Thursday, June 8, 1961

### We Predict Advance

Announcement is made this week by Dr. Quarles that a greatly expanded emphasis is to be given to the Cooperative Program promotion during this summer and fall, as a preparation for the 1962 budgets of the churches and the

We predict that this will bring marked advance in the support of world missions on the part of our Mississippi Baptist churches. Baptist people in Mississippi believe in missions and will give greatly increased support to the mission program when they fully understand it and its

Enlarged opportunities in recent years, brought about by population explosion, population shifts, newly opened doors, and other factors, have laid ever-increasing responsibilities on all of our boards, institutions and agencies. The result has been expanding work, and continually enlarging financial needs.

Although in recent years the support of the mission work through the Cooperative Program has grown steadily, that growth has not kept pace with the growing opportunity and need. As a result, our churches must now greatly increase their support, if the needs are to be met.

This is the only means of doing of our work. We neither expect nor desire that the government shall share in financing our program. We are not beggars, so do not ask outsiders to supply the need. The only alternative is that we support the work ourselves. We believe that God has given to Baptists the resources to adequately provide for every need. Faithful stewardship on the part of all of our churches and people will more than meet that need.

This new emphasis on promotion is an effort to lead the charches to reconsider and increase their mission giving. The need for that is seen in the figures released by first sign (miracle) was. Ac- he was come out of Judea into Associate Executive Secretary Sansing revealing that in cording to Mark 1:23 ff. it was Galilee."

1960 almost 82% of the churches gave less than 10% of the healing of a man with an So, perhaps the Gospel of their total income to world missions through the Cooperative Program, and that almost 48% gave less than 5%. gogue in Capernaum. Matthew In fact, about the only way to Less than 3% gave as much as 20%

We believe that Mississippi Baptists can do more than but first describes the miracles that for world missions. Furthermore, we believe that of Jesus in general terms (see mit that nobody knows what is at the present time using a wider choice of words, but they want to do more than that. It is our conviction that 4:23 ff.) before eventually tell- the first miracle was. Morewhen, under the prompting of this special promotion cam-paign, they take a serious look at their mission giving, in detail. (8:2-4). Luke, like the writers of the Gospels folhundreds of churches all over the state are going to in- Mark, tells of the healing of lowed the selective method of

We predict that 1962 will be by far the greatest year of in Capernaum as the first spe- ed what was most suitable to Cooperative Program giving that Mississippi has ever

### **Every Church Needs One**

The season for Vacation Bible Schools is now in full

More than 1300 of our Mississippi shundar hand. swing. More than 1300 of our Mississippi churches have er accepted as part of the Bijust had schools, are now in them, or will have them soon. ble) tell about miracles per-A comparatively new innovation in Baptist church for ograms, the Vacation Bible School has proved to be one of the most popular, and one of the most productive of spiritual accomplishment. In the Southern Baptist Convention each year thousands of boys and girls are won to Christ, hundreds of thousands of dollars are given to missions, and millions of hours are spent in Bible study, mission study, and other related activity in these schools.

We are glad that Southern Baptists have not seen fit to change the name of the schools. In some denominations it has now become the Vacation Church School, but with us it is still the Vacation Bible School. We hope that Baptists will always keep the school Bible centered, and retaining the present name will help do that.

Every church, rural or urban, will profit by having a Vacation Bible School this summer. If your church has not already scheduled one, it is still not too late to plan one. Why not write the Sunday School Department at Box 530, Jackson for details, and begin to plan for your

Since there will be so many of these Vacation Schools it will be impossible for the Baptist Record to publish reports or photographs of individual schools. Please do not send the reports to the Record.

#### GUEST EDITORIAL No Other Place To Begin

E. S. James in Baptist Standard (Texas) During the next two years, and beyond, we are going to hear much about uniting all Christian bodies in the world. The pope has called for an ecumenical council in Rome, and it is believed that it will be held in 1962. Protestants are invited to come as observers only, but it has been made known that the real objective is to bring all Protestants into the Roman Catholic Church. The National Council of Churches and the World Council have sought to find the basis of a working relationship among all Protestant bodies. Recently Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, a Presbyterian, proposed that the Episcopalians, the Methodists, the Presbyterians, and the United Church of Christ might be brought into a union plan. Other proposals will be made from time to time. What will the Baptist reaction evil rather than with the cry

Perhaps the Baptist position has been quite well stated by Dr. Homer L. Trickett, pastor of the First Baptist lie primarily in the sins of Church in Providence, R. I. In a letter to Blake in which he omission of our Christian discussed the possibility of unity discussions he said: "Let churches. There is a solution us put aside all churchly traditions, all creedal formula- for the problem of juvenile detions, all pronouncements of church councils and ecclesiastical officers, and begin with the Scriptures, especially the New Testament, as a sufficient guide in matters of faith Commandment: "Honor Thy

There is no other place to begin. There can never be any profitable discussions unless all participants agree on a common denominator. If Rome insists that this denominator be the Bible plus dogmas and traditions, then nothing can be accomplished. If Protestant groups insist that discussions begin with history, logic, or compatibility, then the time will be wasted. On the other hand, most all Chrisworld. tian denominations claim they believe the Bible and that they want to follow it. If the groups that say they want to come to an understanding of one another and find some sound basis of working together may be willing to lay aside everything else and sit down together to try to find out what the Bible really teaches, then great good could come from it. Until they shall be willing to do this, it is all idle

Most Baptists are ready to sit down at any time and reexamine their beliefs and practices in the light of the New Testament. They will never sit very long in a religious liscussion that is based on anything else.





the man with the unclean spirit historical writing. Each includcial miracle recorded in detail his purpose and organized his (Luke 4:33 ff.). But Luke 4:23 materials according to the had already implied that an same principle extended healing ministry preceded Jesus' visit to Nazareth

med by Jesus as a boy, At first blush, John 2:11 would seem to settle the matter. Alluding to the changing of water to wine, John 2:11 says: "This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee." And after the healing of the nobleman's son, John 4:54 says: "This is ..... second miracle." But the matter is complicated by the fact that John 3:2 speaks of miracles (plural) already having been performed before the healing of the nobleman's son. Significantly, there is no article with either of the adjectives "first" in 2:11 or "second" in John 4:54. So, they may be translated "a first" and "a second." As for that matter, "first" may be translated "chief." And "second" in John 4:54 may refer only to the second miracle performed in

# Baptist Forum

"Who Failed?"

Concerning your editorial 'Who Failed?" in the issue of

In this matter let us concern ourselves with the root of the of pain. The cause of our complaints of juvenile delinquency father and thy mother," etc. If all the churches would conelaboration of this subject, or

Today we are paying through the divine laws of RETRIBU-TION for our sins of omission out with shotguns or beating them to death with ax handles.

Earl Cuevas, Manager The Miramar Hotel Pass Christian, Miss.

Nobody knows what Jesus Cana, "that Jesus did, when

"unclean spirit" in a syna- John does no settle the matter. singles out no special miracle avoid confusion and hopeless

# Pages From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

Pastor M. K. Thornton of the Starkville church reports on their two week's revival in which he was assisted by Rev. W. P. Price of Jackson. which resulted in five for baptism and the church

'greatly revived."

Mrs. Henry Broach of Meridian, Superintendent of Band Work of the Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union, reports that the following churches in the state have Sunbeam Bands: Blue Mountain, Brooksville, Clinton, Brookhaven, Crystal Springs, Fannin, Meridian, First: Jackson, Osyka, Oxford, and

50 Years Ago A Mississippi Foreign Missionary, J. G. Chastain, in Mexico writes of his "Six Weeks and Seven Hundred Miles in the Saddle." It was an interesting and fruitful

40 Years Ago Pastor Theo. Whitfield tells of the annual revival meeting in the First Church, McComb, in which he was assisted by a returned missionary, W. D. Powell, from Mexico, which resulted in 78 additions to the membership. The missionary announced to the people of McComb that all the money that was contributed during the meeting in his behalf, over and above his expenses, would go into the treasury of the Foreign Mission Board. Total amount raised, \$1800.00.

The Grenada, First, church closed a successful revival meeting with twelve accessions, nine of them for baptism. Pastor A. A. Stanley was assisted by Rev. R. L. Motley of Florence, Ala., as preacher and Singer A. E. Purdue of the Baptist Bible Institute (New Orleans Sem-

The Tupelo (First) church reaped a harvest of 52 additions, 35 of them by baptism from a revival meeting in which Dr. A. J. Dickinson of Birmingham, Ala., did the preaching, J. S. Berry, re-

# New Books

AMERICAN CULTURE AND | YOUR BAPTISM IS IM- Bell (Zondervan, 169 pp., \$1.56) CATHOLIC SCHOOLS by Emmett McLoughlin (Lyle Stuart, New York 12, New York, 288 pp., \$1.75)

What is the nature and purpose of Roman Catholic education? What are its methods and results? What effects will such education have on democratic institutions and the tralitional American way of life? and fifteen years as a teacher in those schools. For twelve of the public schools. In this troops" or the "Church militant". He tells why the Bible is not taught in these schools. He shows how the schools are exempt from state control; how even the parents have no voice in the operation of these schools; how the text-books are censored so that many of the facts of history are distorted. He presents surveys (made by others) which reveals what can happen to public school systems when Roman Catholics get control of the school boards, or use their influence against them. The book is fully documented. This is a must book for those who would know facts about parochial such pressure to secure public tax support for their schools.

THE MINISTER'S HAND-BOOK OF DEDICATIONS edited by William H. Leach, (Abingdon, 144 pp., \$2.00)

Many times during the ministry of almost any pastor dedicatory services, gathered selection of words is given unfrom many sources. There are der each reference. For ex-18 dedications for the building ample for th gram is omitted. Whether it Many words have far more refis the dedication of a new build- erences than these. The book is ing, or the setting apart for in dictionary form, and printed God of the home of a member, in a very readable type. We isfied me then.

BAKER SERMON OUTLINE BOOKS (Baker, \$1.00 each) My Sermon Notes on Suffering (Based on the Book of Job) by William P. Van Wyk.

Pressing Toward a Golden Harvest by Billy Apostolon The Voice of Evangelism by Billy Apostolon

Each of these books contains many clear, Scriptural, sermon outlines for use by those who like such material as sermon starters.

THE GENESIS FLOOD by Henry M. Morris and John C. ing Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 518 pp., \$8.95)

A scientist and a theologian study the Bibical record of the flood. These men believe that there was universal flood and have made a thorough research into the field of geologic data to prove their contention. They discuss the conflict between scientific theory and the Bible, and the problems in Bibical geology. They present the various explanations that have been offered concerning the flood, and show how arguments for anything less than a universal flood do not meet the requirements either of history or geologic conditions. The writers have sought all of the Mississippi College staff. facts and dealt with them honestly. The book will strengthen and confirm faith, and serious Bible students will find much sociational Sunday school suof value in these pages.

TALES OF BAPTIST DAR-ING by Benjamin P. Browne (The Judson Press, 175 pp.,) Jasper associational WMU Dr. Browne, weli - known president. American Baptist leader, in his own accomplished and vivid Hinds County associational sustyle, brings back to life brave

men and women who had courage enough to fight for their very life blood for he cause of religious freedom. Roger Williams, John Bunyan, Adoniram Judson, George W. Truett, Luther Rice, James Ireland.

PORTANT by Stanley Edwin Anderson (Marshall, Morgan, Publisher, 225 Lafayette Street, and Scott, London; 192 pp.,

An important addition to literature on the doctrine of bapism. The author makes a

thorough examination of baptism and its place and meaning. Beginning with the N. T. emphasis on baptism, he dis-cusses the baptism of Christ, The answers are found in these the ministry of John the Bappages. The author is a former tist, the values of baptism, and Roman Catholic priest, and the place of baptism in evange-spent twenty-one years attend-lism. One chapter is given to ing Roman Catholic schools mistakes concerning baptism. including the modes, infant batism and baptismal regenerayears, since leaving the priest- tion. Disputed passages conhood he has been comparing cerning the ordinance are exparochial education with that plained. There is also a chapter on baptism in the Holy book he reveals how the Catho- Spirit, and many other importlic school trains the "shock ant matters concerning baptism and the church are discussed. This is an interesting scholarly volume that will be of real value and blessing to every reader. THE SYNONYM FINDER Compiled by J. I. Rodale and Staff (Rodale Books, Inc., Em-

maus, Pa., 1388 pp., \$8.95; Deuxe edition \$10.95) Every preacher, teacher, speaker and writer needs a wealth of words. Often there

is the necessity for just the

right word to express the exact shade of thought that is in the speaker's mind. While good dictionaries give some synonyms, most of those who have often have been disappointed because good synonym books have been scarce. At last one is being offered that is superior to most volumes previously published. This book not only provides a large selection of exact synonymns but also spills over into nearby categories of words. One does not a dedication program here in and forth to find the right one compact volume are 55 word. Moreover, a very large or site, 31 for furnishings or there are 31 synonyms; for the equipment, and 6 more for word sin there are 45; for the other occasions. No part of the word church there are 113 building or phase of the pro- synonyms or related words. an outlined service or a sug- think that this book will find gestive idea will be found here. its way to many desks.

> HOW TO DEVELOP A TITH-ING CHURCH by Charlie W. Shedd (Abingdom Press, 123 | A child in hell! Think of it.

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> THE GIST OF THE BIBLE BOOK-BY-BOOK by Alvin E.

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June 18 - Price Stringer, staff, Children's Village: Lesand others, soar again as eagl- ter Miskelly, Tippah associaes in the sky of Baptist history. tional Brotherhood president.

The author has prepared a two-or-three-page analysis of each book of the Bible. Presenting the books in their prop-er order, he has written a summary of the Bible.

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# Thursday, June 8, 1961

INTRODUCTION. It is not arm, as sharp of hearing, as quite fair to bring together quick in his reactions as a ese verses a passage of them young man, no matter how from Ecclesiastes and another well, how circumspectly he entitle them, "Two Views of fully he may have kept the Life", as though one view was abundant store of cleanliness right and the other wrong. This and youthful vigor he may been is not quite true. There are originally endowed.

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I. IMPORTANCE OF THE scription of the body that, so DAYS OF YOUTH. "Remem- far as I have ever read, has ber also thy Creator in the no equal elsewhere in the lit- up for me the crown of rightdays of thy youth, before the erature of the world. evil days come, and the years He has been saying, "Be draw near, when thou shalt glad you are young, but make me at that day" (II Timothy say, I have no pleasure in the most of it. Don't waste it. 4:8). The fight is over now. them" (Ecclesiastes 12:1). The Use it to store up spiritual the contest is finished, the vicword "Creator" is rare in its strengths and values you will tory is won, though all the occurrence, but of meaning need when the infirmities of fruits are not yet bestowed. quite clear as The Maker, the lage take the place of the buoy- His Lord had set a race course 'Source of Thy Being', "The ancy of youth. Then the preach- before Paul as runner, Now Cause and Reason of Thine er goes on to describe what the prize, the crown of rejoic-Appearance", God.

"In the days of thy youth", of old age. And it does well mean the days of vigorous for us all to remember that not strength, resiliency, quick re- one of us who live can escape covery from the weariness of the infirmities of old age, mental or physical effort. It It is interesting work through is the weariness from toil this incomparable description which beset one from the cir- of the body as a house in which cumstances of being alive. The the different features find their "Evil days" are those which comparables in it, but the are painted in the verses that space allowed us does not adfollow, not the special forms mit of our doing so. That the of evil that come as the pun- young man who remembers the ishment of sensual sin, but the Creator to put Him first dur- ested?"

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III. PAUL'S MEMORY AND HIS LIVING HOPE.

1. "I have fought the good passage from II Timothy, and may have walked, how care- fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith" (II Timothy 4:7). His life as a bond servant of Christ has been a strenuous one. He speaks of it here as though it had been the life of a soldier. "I have fought the good fight," He had enlisted on the right side, the Lord's side, and not a good fight, merely as the King James has it, but THE good fight, the fight that has been waged on the good side, the right side. He had been engaged in anguine contest with many antagonists, but always he was on the right side. "I have finished the course. What course, Paul? "The course my commander set before me".

"I have kept" (I have guarded) "the faith". He had stood guard over the faith to see that no one stole it away or diluted it. He had made it his business to preserve the faith pure and undiluted by and unclean hand.

2. "Henceforth there is laid eousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give to life will be like in the days ing.

> The art of repartee is not lost, it seems. We found this sample in Capper's Weekly. A college senior dated a young woman from a nearby girls' school a few times. Some weeks passed and when she hadn't heard from him, she sent a telegram reading: "Dead, Delayed, or Disinter-

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Rev. John A. McCord, F
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ed the \$50,000 Emma V.
John A. McCord Student
Fund at Southern Semin
He once served as pastor
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Mr. McCord retired in as postmaster of Pineville, prior to this he served myears as pastor. He also ser for 10 years as an evang with the Home Mission Boin eastern Kentucky.

Mr. McCord said he sa the money for use by him his wife after he retired, she died two years before

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### Retired Pastor Establishes Student Aid Fund At Seminary

Rev. John A. McCord, Pine- money. The 86-year-old minisville, Kentucky, has establish- ter attended Southern Semied the \$50,000 Emma V. and John A. McCord Student Aid James C. Austin, Special Assistant to the President, said that Mr. McCord made his gift distribution.

Rev. and Mrs. Wells moved to Baxterville May 2 where they were welcomed with a that Mr. McCord made his gift distribution. Sardis, Miss.

as postmaster of Pineville, and when he came to Southern. prior to this he served many Mr. B. Pressley Smith, Assistyears as pastor. He also served ant to President E. Y. Mullins, for 10 years as an evangelist told Mr. McCord when he

A retired Baptist minister, | retired and he never used the

nary at the turn of the century. to the student aid fund on the Mr. McCord retired in 1958 basis of help that he received

### Wells Accepts Baxterville

Rev. G. E. Wells has resigned the pastorate of Glade Church, Laurel, to accept a call to Baxterville Church, La-

mar County. dinner and a pantry stocked with groceries. The pastorium had also been completely redecorated.

During Wells' eight years as pastor of the Glade Church,



with the Home Mission Board in eastern Kentucky.

In McCord said he saved its mission giving was increased from 10% to 23%; two new educational units were added to the shortage."

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ARBOR GROVE charter, Chickasaw Association, field a ground breaking service of April 50 to the church plant. The church plant. The church plant. The building committee is pictured from left to right on the front row as follows: Luther Whitt, Gene Verell, Charlie Martin, Mrs. Odie Trenor, Cordus Weaver, chair-part-time music director was added to the staff. Two young she died two years before he states!

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## Two Woman's Union Leaders To Israel

BIRMINGHAM - (BP) -Mrs. William McMurry Promotion Division Director of Southern Baptist Conventionwide Woman's Missionary Union here, has been invited by the government of Israel to spend two weeks in that country.

The visit is scheduled for June 14-30. The invitation was issued by Moshe Leshem, Israeli Consul, Atlanta.

Accompanying Mrs. McMurry to Israel will be Miss Laurella Owens, Birmingham, Editorial Associate in the Young Woman's Auxiliary department. Miss Owens lived in the Near East for 13 years.

### DAVIS BEGINS FOURTH YEAR AT ABERDEEN

Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. began his fourth year as pastor of First Church, Aberdeen, May 21. More than 400 have made decisions during this threeyear period, 125 for baptism. Davis is Moderator of the

Monroe County Association, is a member of the State Con-vention Board and is a member of the Board's Executive Committee.

The Forward Program of Church Figance was adopted when Rev. Davis first came to Aberdeen

The church has increased its overall budget from \$32,000 in 1958 to \$70,500 in 1961.

Last year, the church pur-chased a building and sevenacre tract of land and established the Southside Chapel. Two-thirds of the original \$15,-000 investment has been repaid. The Chapel is operating on a full-time program with its own pastor, Rev. Ira Bright, Jr., and plans have already been made for the construction of a new Southside church building.

Total mission expenditures have skyrocketed from \$6,619 in 1958 to a proposed expenditure of \$25,130 for the year ending October 1, 1961.

A full-time Minister of Music and Education, J. T. Taylor, added to the church staff.

The church has completely air-conditioned its entire building and has paid out a \$28,000 indebtedness.

Sunday School enrollment has grown from a 1958 enrollment of 773 to 902 with an average attendance of 498.

Training Union enrollment

currently stands at 273 with an average attendance of 167. In 1958, Training Union enrollment was 247

Resident membership has increased from a 1958 total of 617 to a present total of 757.

Malcolm O. Tolbert and A. members at New Orleans Semi- Seminary. nary and Dr. R. E. Glaze, Jr., and Dr. Wallace C. McKenzie have received promotions.



THE KEY TO TUCKERS CROSSING CHURCH near Laurel was have a child. Remember now his presented to the youth pastor, Ronald Holifield, left, by the pastor, Rev. Artis Brewer, at the beginning of Youth Week on May 7. A youth revival was also held that week (See "Revival Results" column). After the Wednesday evening service, Rev. J. W. Fagan met with the young people during a short fellowship period and answered many questions concerning Christian living. Thirty-six young people participated in Youth Week. Holding key positions were Lavelle Nicholson, Jackie Riley, Verna Lee Riley, and Johnny Brewer. On the closing night, the young people enjoyed fellowship hour in Fellowship Hall at the church.

### Southern Adds To Staff, Faculty

The new professors are Dr. Donald Leigh Williams, Dr. session at Southern Seminary. Davis L. Mueller, and Peter Archie Kliewer.

Dr. Williams has been elected Assistant Professor of Old Testament Interpretation.

Dr. Mueller is coming to the ern Seminary. named Assistant Professor of Africa. Christian Theology.

Peter Archie Kliewer has been added to the faculty as Assistant Professor of Church lor University here has receiv-

"Village" Manager

director for Consumers Credit receive between \$80,000 and Rufal Electric Cooperative, \$100,000 a year from a vast Ray Baker are the new faculty Seminary Village at Southern Antonio couple's wills. The

Three professors have been seminary professor has been added to the faculty of South- appointed by President Duke ern Seminary, Louisville, Ken- K. McCall as visiting Professor of Preaching for the 1961-62

> Dr. Patrick Henry Hill, missionary to Nigeria, has been appointed by Dr. McCall as Visiting' professor of Missions for the 1961-62 session at South-

Seminary from Baylor Univer- For the past 10 years Dr. sity where he has served since Hill has been professor of New 1957 as Associate Professor of Testament at the Nigerian Religion and member of the Baptist Theological Seminary, graduate faculty. He has been Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West

WACO, Tex. - (BP) - Bayed a gift of \$100,000 and a loan of \$1 million from a San An-H. Kenneth Herren, finance tonio, Tex., woman, and will Marrs McLean to complete the

### DEVOTIONAL

# A Man Named John

Matthew 11:7-11 By Dr. Landrum Leavell, Pastor First, Gulfport

Of all the men named in the New Testament, none is more admirable than John the Baptist, save our Lord Himself. Ac cording to his own self-effacing estimate, he was "a voice crying in the wilderness." He walked in perfect cadence with the prophets of old, for like Elijah, he stood before the king to denounce his personal immorality. Observe some facts about the

Luke records that John was born in Judah, a community south of Jerusalem. He was the product of a Christian home, his father being a priest and his mother of the daughters of Aaron, which gave her a place in the priestly line. The father and mother lived long lives and, being advanced in years, had lost all hope for a family when God revealed they would MINISTRY

The New Testament says, "He was not that Light, but was sent to bear witness to that light." His early years are obscure, except for the fact that "he was in the deserts until the day of his showing unto Israel." With a burden on his heart, John burst forth one day from the wilderness "like a gleaming, silver axe in a forest of hypocrisy and credal religion, clearing a highway for the coming of the King." John never confused his ministry, for in true humility he pointed to Jesus, "whose shoes (he) was unworthy to bear." This is genuine humility, and John knew the sovereignty of God and sublimated himself to His purpose. It is vital to recall his

MESSAGE This was a message of repentance and judgment preached unapologetically to the rich and the poor, to the powerful and the weak. John was concerned with practice, not profession, for he said, "Bring forth, therefore, fruits meet for repentance." In other words, John was saying, "If you have repented, ACT LIKE IT!" Surely a word is in order about John's MAGNIFICENCE

His preaching wasn't popular for it cost his life. The sureme mission of his life was: "He (Jesus) must increase, I must decrease." Sin had to be denounced, error exposed, and Christ exalted as Lord, even if it meant denouncing the reigning monarch. John's integrity remains forever unmarred. It is small wonder that our Lord, describing John's magnificence, said of him: "Among them that are born of woman, there hath not arisen a greater than John the Baptist."



has been named manager of trust set up by another San THE W. M. U. of Glendale Church, Hattiesburg honored the seniors of the Eatonville High School with a banquet given as him suffer in the home. For are all active Baptists, happy gift and loan came from Mrs. a mission project. The aim was to encourage the seniors to seek two years our home life was in their personal and real rea Christian education. Dr. J. R. Noonkester, President of William Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, financing of a new physical Carey College, spoke on, "What A Christian Education Offers noted author, lecturer, and science building at Baylor. You." Rev. John C. Hilbun is pastor.



YOUTH WEEK was observed at Mt. Gilead Church, Lauderdale County, April 30-May 6. Two young men, members of the church, served as youth pastors. Rev. Chester Williams, freshman at William Carey College, brought the morning message, Rev. Bryan Reed Knight, sophomore at Clarke College, brought the evening message. Also participating were Tommy Boswell, Charles Boswell, Ray Knight, Roderick Moore, Kathy Mitchell, Glenda Troutman, Sherry Harper, Beverly Moore Edna Earl Westbrook Linda Faye McMullen, Wayne Gressett, Jane Boswell, Sara Gressett, Kay Knight, Sandra Boswell, Joyce Westbrook, Ronnie Snider, Larry Stokes, Betty Harper Lynn Mitchell Maurice Knight Vicky Harper, Dianne Paige, and Edith Ross. The pastor is Rev. J. W. Coker. One hundred nineteen attended Sunday School, 90 attended Training Union.

GLOBE-TROTTING WITH GINNY Son Leads Family to Profess Faith

By Virginia Harris Hendricks

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia -(BP) - Steve Orcic is the young pastor of the largest Baptist church in Yugoslavia, located in Novi Sad. I am glad he speaks English so he could tell us his story!

Orcic is a graduate of Zagred University and of the Baptist Seminary in Novi Sad. He also teaches at the seminary, assisting the president, A. Lehoskey. As we sat in the Lehoskey home, eating luscious fresh apricots from their garden, Orcic told us his story:

"I am the youngest in a famly of seven sons. Ours was a very strong Catholic family. Baptist faith. Our father rene would not waver from his know your Lord, too!" new beliefs, and we all made

my oldest brother to him, say- became a Baptist pastor.



ing, I can no longer live like My oldest brother was the first this. You must call all your member to be converted to the brothers to come in here. You must tell us all how to be folfused to speak to him when lowers like yourself. I must

Now the parents and sons "One day our father called very proud that the youngest



FIRST CHURCH PONTOTOC has completed a new pastorium, and observed "Open House" on Friday, May 19. This brick home, containing ap proximately 2300 square feet of floor space, has a living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three b edrooms, two tile bath rooms, study, carport, and storage room. The kitchen den, and study have weldwood paneling, and the kitchen and den have vinyl plastic floor covering. The remainder of the house has hardwood floors. The kitchen has a builtin electric range and wall oven. The house has central heating and airconditioning. The Chairman of the Steering Committee was Clay Benamin; Chairman of the Building Committee was Hoyle H. Hester; and Chairman of the Finance Committee was Dr. James L. Haney. Dr. W. Levon Moore is the pastor.



A CAP, traditional identification of nurses, was presented to 33 student nurses who had completed their first year in nursing school at Mather School of Nursing, Southern Baptist Hospital, New Orleans on June 5. Receiving their c aps were (shown above, left to right) Amelia Knippers and Myrna Fortenberry, Tylertown; Joyce Henninger, McComb; Mary Eiland, Hattiesburg; Mary Ann Carter, Woodville. Six states are represented in this class. They are: Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Maryland and Kansas.

A MAN was snocked to read

"There's a story about my

### INITIAL DISTRIBUTION OF SWOR BOOK HIGH

himself and said:

death in your paper."

NASHVILLE, Tens. (BPN) tion as a result of this tour, - Broadman Press reports a 3200. large distribution of Chester Swor's new book, "If We Dar-ed!," as a result of Dr. Swor's about his own death in the recent autograph parties in cer- weekly newspaper. He prompt- 28. ly phoned the editor, identified

tain Baptist Book Stores.

Distribution in the various stores during 'meet the Author' sessions was: Atlanta, Ga.

Calls Ferrell Rev. Marvin Ferrell, Mem-

phis, Tennessee, has accepted the pastorate of Trinity ably, and devotedly by her hus-Church, DeSoto County. He as- band's side. She was a great sumed his duties there on May Christian

He has held pastorates at Bethpage, Tennessee; Hughes, Arkansas; and Hebron Church, Sardis. He was formerly with have touched the secret of the Sarah Maurer, is a native of states and representatives of

# LIGHT AT EVENING TIME

Agricola Church

loyal servants, Brother Frank able." W. Gunn, now almost 87, waits patiently for the call to the joy now battles with age and infirmity.

ing in 1900, and through the of them - he dedicated himself to Jesus Christ through ministering to rural churches.

ministry, he pastored 35 rural churches in twelve Mississippi counties. Among them were Poplar Springs, Good Hope, Goodwater, Fellowship, Center Ridge, Silver Creek, Silver Springs, Lexie, East Columbia, Rocky Creek, and Agricola. This prophet's gracious influence still lives to bless the lives of the thousands over the state who came "under the shadow of the broad brim." Incidentally, he was the first rural pastor in Mississippi to receive a yearly salary as large as \$1,000.00; and, again, he was the first such pastor to receive a salary as large as \$2400.00 yearly.

He and his dear wife, Bessie Brame Gunn, who now shines as the stars forever in heavenly pavilions, into which she entered on November 10, 1959, reared six children - five of whom were girls who are still

A volume could be written in praise of Mrs. F. W. Gunn. Trinity (DeSoto) In the opinion of her devoted husband, God and she were the best part of his ministry. Often enduring great sacrifice - not uncommon to the average preacher's wife - Mrs. Gunn worked loyally, indefatig-

Fellowship with Brother Gunn causes one to strangely feel that this dear prophet of of his devoted daughters may 700; Birmingham, Ala., 500; Jackson, Miss., 1100; Nash-ville, Tenn., 500; and Louis-ville, Ky., 400. Total distribu
Sardis. He was formerly with have touched the secret of the sweetness of his life when she is a graduate of Mississippi Colbinary. Sardis. He was formerly with have touched the secret of the Baptist Sunday school departing the Baptist Children's Village, Jackson, as administrative assistant.

Sarah Maurer, is a native of the Baptist Sunday school departing to the Baptist Children's Village, Jackson, as administrative assistant.

By Rev. John E. Felty, pastor | firmament. His code, temperament, philosophy of life, obe-One of God's gracious and dience, and love are unbeat-

-Frank W. Gunn

Today, weighed down by the load of the years and a weakbeyond. He is confined to the ening illness, this great prophet Poplarville Hospital, where he of God waits for the call to come up higher. With the Apostle Paul, he can say, "I have Brother Gunn began preach- fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept long years of labor - sixty-one the faith." Brother Gunn finds the evening of life to be light, for as he comes to lie down in life's eventide, the Lord God

During a long and fruitful is his constant Companion. Remember this dear servant of God when you pray; and if you are one of his old friends, drop in to visit a spell with him at the hospital in Poplarville, or write him a card, or letter. He will be grateful; and your eternal reward will be greater, for Jesus said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."



PAUL HARRELL began his work as Minister of Education at Highland, Meridian Church, June 1. He graduates from New Orleans Seminary, May 19 with a Master of Religious Education Degree. While attending seminary he served as Minister of Music and Education at a church in Bogalusa, Louisiana. Harrell is a native of Sand Hill in Rankin County. God has been with Jesus. One worked at the Baptist Book Springs, Ark., when Sunday Richton Church, Richton: June



Charles A. Tidwell

### MC Professor Wins Fellowship

Mississippi College assistant professor Charles A. Tidwell has been awarded a teaching fellowship for 1961-62 at South-Western Seminary, Fort Worth,

Professor Tidwell will use the fellowship to complete residence requirements for the doctor of religious education degree. He will take a year's leave of absence from his Mississippi College faculty post to accept the fellowship.

A native of Montgomery, Alabama, Mr. Tidwell has been at Mississippi College since 19-59 in the department of religious education. He served as pastor. minister of education prior to 59 at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson and at First Church, Canton.

He is a graduate of Baylor University and New Orleans Seminary. He is married to the former Jean Clark of Waxahachie, Texas.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) - Southern Baptists' Sunday While at Mississippi College, School program will be in the day.) where he graduated in 1959, he spotlight June 12-15 in Hot Store. His wife, the former school secretaries from 26 11-18; Rev. C. O. Sewell, Sr.,



Montrose (Jasper): June 18-23; Dr. Arnold F. Nelson, pastor, First Church, Thibodeaux, Louisiana, evangelist; Rev. J. B. McBride, Jasper Associational Superintendent of Missions, Bay Springs, song leader; Nan Shelby, pianist; Rev. E. D. Crenshaw, pastor. Enterprise: June 12-18; Dr.

C. H. Melton, Crenshaw, evangelist; Arlis Nichols, Enterprise, music director; Rev. O. F. Roberts, pastor. Weathersby Church (Simp-

son): June 5-11; Rev. W. P. Blair, pastor, Mize Church, evangelist; Joe Ware, music director, Beulah Church, song leader; Rev. E. E. Ingram, pastor.

East View, Laurel: June 18-23; Rev. Aaron Foy, pastor of Beach Boulevard Church, Pass Christian, evangelist; Donald Brown, music director at Wildwood Church, Laurel, song leader; Rev. T. R. Coulter, Sr., pastor.

Georgetown: June 11-16; Dr. Kermit Canterbury, pastor of Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson, evangelist; Tanner Riley, minister of music at First Church, Terrell, Texas, song leader; Rev. Frank W. Gunn,

West Salem, (Greene): Youth revival begins June 11; Rev. T. R. Coulter, Jr. evangelist...

New Haven Church, Terry (Hinds County): June 11-18; Rev. J. E. Throne, evangelist; Jack McClellan, song leader; Rev. Boyd Jones, pastor. (The church invites all former members and friends to Homecoming Day on Sunday, June 18. Dinner will be served at the church on that

North Highlands, Hueytown,

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An attractive building constructed of native white ston on a sloping hillside in Ajlour Jordan, has given added statu to the local Baptist commun ity. It is the new home of the Baptist church, dedicated March 12 in a service attended by the district governor, town mayor, and representatives of

# Cooperativ

Most Mississippi Baptist churches will magnify the Cooperative Program by observing Cooperative Program Day on Sunday, June 25, it has been announced by Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Associate Executive Secretary.

Cooperative Program Day was authorized by the State Convention last November and will be observed this year for the first ime.

"The purpose of the emphasis is to present the Cooperative Program to the churches educationally," Mr. Sansing declared.

No offering is suggested to accompany the special empha-

### TOO EARLY ne FOR ROOMS AT FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO - (BP) -Hold your horses. Reservations for the next Southern Baptist here Convention, a year away, all won't be accepted by the Housing Bureau here before Dec. 1.

Believe it or not, some ap-

lications for rooms during the the p 1962 Convention in this city givin June 5-8 have already come in. These are being returned to are the individuals with word to amon reapply Dec. 1. Look for ap- the d plication forms which will ap- Tot pear in this paper in ample Coope time.



ACHIEVES DISTINCT HONOR-First C Sunday School has just become standard tinction of being the largest church in the vention with a standard Sunday School, s tist Sunday School Board, Nashville. Br son, state Sunday School Secretary (left), gratulations to Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins Horace Kerr, Minister of Education and S

# The Role

By Owen Cooper Yazoo City Layman EDITOR'S NOTE: The message below carried in full, was delivered by Mr Cooper at the recent St. Louis meeting o the Southern Baptist Convention. It was s well received that the Convention asked for it to be re-produced and sent to al school and college administrative and staf personnel throughout the Convention ter ritory. Mr. Cooper is a member of the SB Executive Committee, former chairman the Mississippi Baptist Education Commi sion, and a well-known state business an civic leader.

A Christian layman views condition